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COMMENT OF THE DAY

COVERAGE OF THE PALACE

THE announcement from the Queen's Press Secretary, Commander Richard Colville, that the Royal Family's private life is being interrupted by certain sections of the Press to such an extent that Prince Charles may soon have to be taken away from school is disturbing but one cannot say that it is surprising.

Much of the "Royal copy" which is gisted to the Fleet Street mill—such things as the exact composition of a party which the Queen ate—is puerile. And some Royal copy is even impertinent invention. But in what way can this type of idiotic publicity be controlled?

Other Way

MANY people demand a much more rigid control of the Press. The facts of the case, however, seem to point the other way. No control is likely to be fully effective.

And an ineffective control is worse than none for it will discourage only the sound journalists leaving the field free and "scops" abounding for his less scrupulous rival. But it must be said, too, that the absence of any information at all leaves the field open to inspired invention.

That news of the Royal Family is sought by every influential journal and agency is the surest proof of the regard in which the Queen is held by her people.

Demands

WHATEVER his personal views, the editor of a popular journal would be unlikely to keep for long either his circulation or his job if he were to practise the "restraint" which his critics constantly demand of him.

The regular supply of Royal copy does not mean that the Queen and her family must or should be submitted to importunate intrusion. But it does mean, by the laws of supply and demand, that if the importance of the job is to be discouraged the job will be done more effectively by encouraging his more responsible seniors, than by putting detectives on his track or instituting penalties.

Increase Value

THE effect of putting severe restrictions upon the Press is largely to increase the value of the coverage.

In asking for guidance Commander Colville has acted wisely. There is no question that the influential journalists on or advising the Press Council will wish Royal information to be made available first to themselves.

But the Palace will be "covered" and unless there is a more liberal attitude the gossip quessors will turn elsewhere in search of Royal copy.

In Your Saturday Mail

Among tomorrow's features in the Weekend China Mail are:

- ★ *Miracle in Hongkong*—JOHN LUFF;
- ★ *Is the Welfare State a greater luxury than Britain's economy can now afford?*—ANGUS MAUDE, MP;
- ★ *The Business of War*—Major-General Sir JOHN KENNEDY;
- ★ *Commentary*—by FRANK OWEN;
- ★ *Giants of Sport*—by ERIC NICHOLLS.

And GILES, FRIELL, CUMMINGS, Records, Books, Show Business, and all your favourite features in 20 pages packed for your weekend reading.

CONSERVATIVES REMAIN IN POWER

Labour's 'No Confidence' Motion Defeated By Majority Of 62

London, Jan. 23.

The British Government tonight won a vote of confidence in the House of Commons, defeating a Labour opposition "no confidence" motion by 324 votes to 262—a Government majority of 62.

Cotton Man Warns Of New Action Against HK

Manchester, Jan. 23.

A British cotton chief today warned of new action to limit imports of cheap cotton cloth from Asia.

Mr. Roger Lee, Chairman of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation, the world's biggest spinning combine, told the Company's annual meeting here that details of new proposals were likely to be revealed in the next four or five weeks.

He said British manufacturers had been unable to persuade the Government to take action and to arrange with India, Pakistan and Hongkong for voluntary limitation of shipments.

"The industry," he added, "will certainly continue its efforts, and recently suggestions which might bring about a limitation of these imports by other means have been made."

He said the industry had been unable to persuade the Government to take action and to arrange with India, Pakistan and Hongkong for voluntary limitation of shipments.

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The Government's own motion calling for support for its resolve to maintain "by every effective means the internal and external value of the pound" was then formally agreed to without a vote.

The debate was inspired by the recent resignations of Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and two of his Treasury ministers, in protest at Government plans to increase spending next year.

Mr. Thorneycroft said today Britain was spending too much in trying to be a nuclear power, keep large conventional forces as well, and maintain a welfare state at a high level.

He said he backed the Government motion calling for the support of the House of Commons to "maintain by every effective means the internal and external value of the pound."

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FUCHS STILL DELAYED AT SOUTH POLE

Wellington, Jan. 24.

A false alarm about Dr. Vivian Fuchs, and his Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic party leaving the Pole was corrected at midday here today by another message from Douglas McKenzie, official correspondent of the Ross Sea Committee, at Scott Base.

After making a further radio check, McKenzie reported that up to 11 a.m. no word had been sent out from the Pole that the Fuchs' party had actually begun their 1,200-mile trek to McMurdo Sound.

Confirmation

He was due to leave this morning, but confirmation of the departure is still awaited.

An earlier report from Scott Base said that Dr. Fuchs and his team of 11 scientist explorers had left the American station at the South Pole on Thursday night after being delayed for some hours by a blizzard.

The party had also had trouble with a snowcat carrying selsmic gear. It had developed a mechanical fault but this was expected to be repaired.

The Ross Sea Committee controls the New Zealand end of the expedition.—Reuter.

BANDIT QUEEN KILLED IN GUN-FIGHT

Bhopal, Jan. 23.

India's bandit queen, Puthi, whose gang has terrorised large areas of Central India for the past three years, was shot dead today with nine of her followers in a running gun-fight with police.

BATTLE AGAINST NOISE!

Paris, Jan. 23.

Professor Fernand Trome- lleres of the Academy of Medicine today announced the formation of a "French Anti-Noise League" and invited all "victims of noise" to join the new group.

The Professor, who is also President of the League, said that noise was becoming a "true social danger" and warned of the necessity of defending oneself against increasing mechanisation in the world.

The League President claimed that noise could cause "a real state of 'frustration' and 'hearing fatigue' and could cause social and family problems."

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Military Junta Finds Support In Venezuela

Caracas, Jan. 23.

Popular celebrations were underway here today to celebrate the fall of the Venezuelan strong-man, Marcos Perez Jimenez, who was ousted last night by a military junta.

The Junta, headed by Rear-Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal, started the revolt on Tuesday and ousted Jimenez in less than 48 hours after the armed services had joined in the uprising.

Larrazabal told A.P.P. that a new government would be formed very shortly and all political parties except the Communists would be allowed to reorganise.

Part of the crowd, massed in front of the Presidential Palace where the Junta was installed and justly cheered "Our Liberator".

They also burned down the building which housed Jimenez's official newspaper, El Heraldo.

Church bells in Caracas Cathedral and other churches tolled loudly and official communiques announced prompt liberation of all political prisoners held since 1948, when Jimenez took power.

After the fall of the gait, which long had loomed in the public mind as Venezuela's "Bastille," a crowd of demonstrators paraded through downtown streets behind a coffin bearing a portrait of Jimenez, turned upside down.

Larrazabal was reported to have started the last phase of the uprising at 2200 GMT last night when he met with top officers of the armed forces to draw up an ultimatum, demanding Jimenez's departure.

The officers, among them some of Jimenez's staunchest supporters in the New Year's revolt, notified him that garrisons in Puerto Cabello, Valencia, La Guayra and lesser cities had rallied to the Junta.

Their defection, and the fact that Venezuelan warships from La Guayra were on route to Caracas, apparently convinced Jimenez. The Junta took over at 0330 GMT.

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ARREST OF PERON ORDERED

Washington, Jan. 23.

Authoritative sources said here tonight that the new Venezuelan Government has ordered the capture of Juan D. Peron, ex-Dictator of Argentina.

Peron is accused of perverting minors.

In Bogota the present whereabouts of former Argentine President, Juan Peron, remained a mystery.

The newspaper Independiente today published reports that the former Argentine President, who had been living in Venezuela, left there by air for an unknown destination.

The reports said that Peron, having found out he would not be allowed to enter Colombia had gone to Santo Domingo near San Cristobal in the frontier region and had camped there for a while.

The frontier between Colombia and Venezuela at the Tachira international bridge, was closed on the Colombian side today, it was learned here.

United Press and France-Press.

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Journalists To Protest To Government

London, Jan. 23.

London journalists today protested against having to reveal confidential sources of information to official inquiries like the recent Bank Rate Tribunal.

They will ask their union—the National Union of Journalists—at its annual conference at Easter to send official protests to the Prime Minister and Lord Chancellor.

The London newspapermen say the inviolability of confidential sources of information is "one of the foundations on which journalism has been built."

At the Bank Rate Tribunal many national daily newspapermen were obliged under threat of contempt of court to divulge the names of people said to have "upped them off" about a Bank Rate rise from five to seven per cent before this was officially announced.

The official inquiry decided this week there was no improper leak of information.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Reuter.

Full Retreat

This had meant the pound sterling had fallen in value from 20 to 12 shillings in Britain.

"That is a picture of a nation in full retreat from its responsibilities," he declared.

"The simple truth is we have been spending more money than we should. It is not the pound rate that is at fault. The water is coming over the top of the dam."

Mr. Amory had his "full support." "My resignation will not have weakened his hand," he said.

There was an Englishman which could not battle against the inflationary forces and face the truth however hard it might be.

"That is his opportunity and with all my heart I wish him well in it," Mr. Thorneycroft added.

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KING'S PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY

SPARKLING, GAY, LAUGH-LADEN!



Screen Play by ROBERT CRISTY. Based on the play "Pal Joey" by John O'Flaherty, adapted by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart, produced on the stage by George Abbott. Produced by TEO KENNEDY. Directed by OTTO ROSS.

FOX & BROADWAY

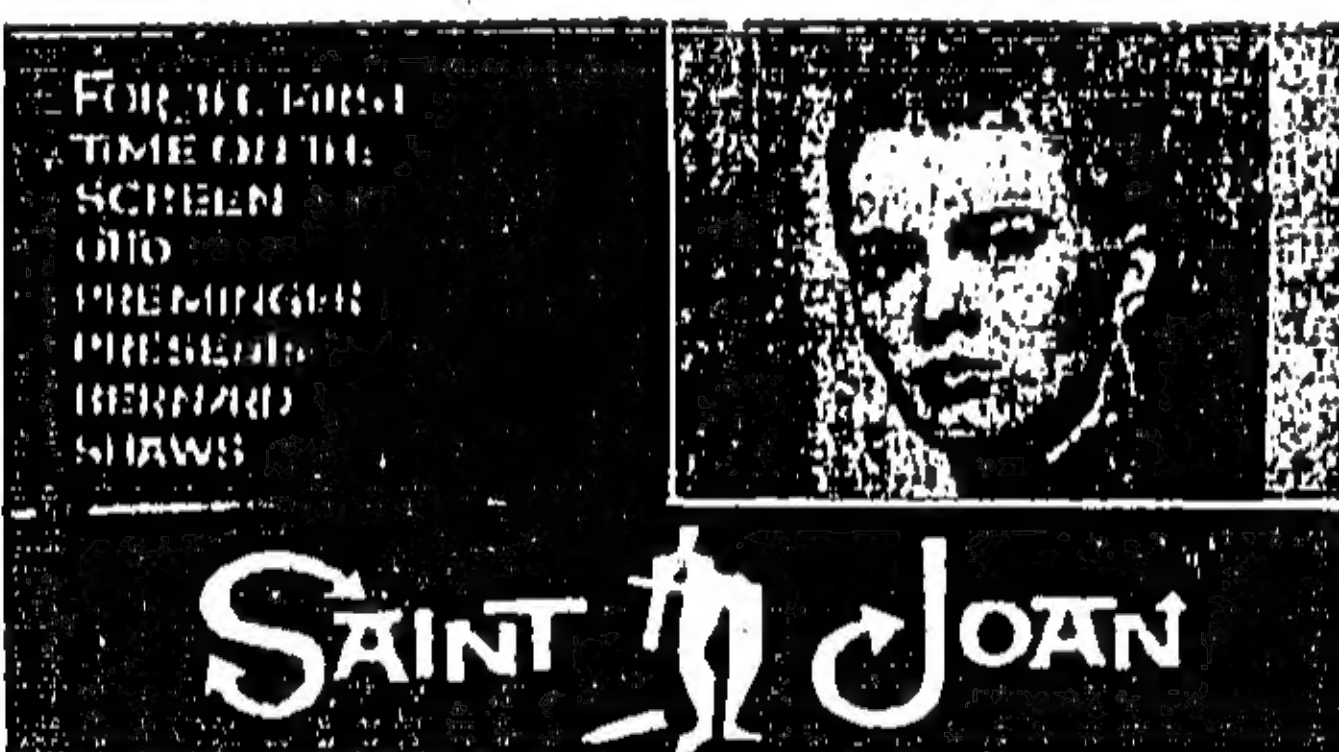
2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
NOW SHOWING THE 8th DAY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MEN... THE CHASE... THE DUEL...
THAT TORE THE OCEAN APART!



STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

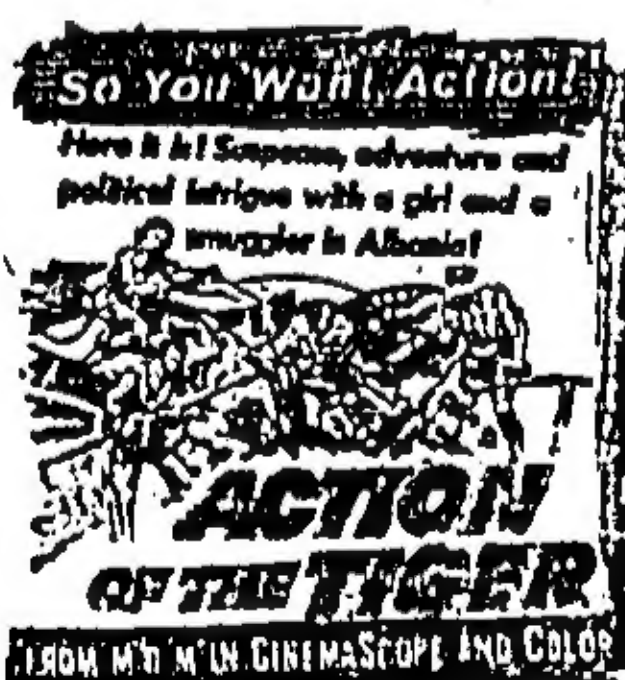
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Starring: RICHARD WIDMARK • RICHARD TODD
ANTON WALBROOK • JOHN GIELGUD & JEAN SEBERG
Distributed by UNITED ARTISTS

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
So it's ACTION!... You're looking for!... Come along on a mission of danger!



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
STIRRING ADVENTURE OF HATE AND LOVE!
OUTSTANDING EPIC BETWEEN WAR AND PEACE!



SALE at TYE'S

MAN YEE BUILDING STORE
31A POTTINGER STREET

Bevan: A Safety-Level? Absurd! H-BOMB FALLOUT FURORE

Exile Won't Return Until Gimo Meets His Conditions

San Francisco, Jan. 23. Chang Chun-mai, founder of the Chinese Democratic Socialist Party and a self-imposed exile from Formosa since 1949, said today he would return to Taiwan only when the Kuomintang Party, in his view, observed the letter of the constitution he helped frame.

Chang Chun-mai, who lives in a modest home here, said he had been approached recently by Kuomintang officers from Formosa who told him "it was about time for me to return."

"Chiang Kai-shek knows very well that there must be changes," he said. "In fact, his Kuomintang has recently adopted a new programme identifying that. But this programme says nothing that isn't already laid down in the constitution."

ABUSED

Chang Chun-mai, once president of the law college of Soochow University and a member of the People's Political Council from 1938 to 1948, left Formosa because, he said, the Constitution he helped write was being abused by the Generalissimo's party.

"I'm always willing to return and help my country," he said, "but only on my conditions."

- "The constitution must be observed, not disregarded."
- "The army must be free from political influences, not ruled by the Kuomintang or any other party."
- "The Cabinet must be responsible to parliament and not to the majority party as is now the case."

"In short," Chang Chun-mai said, "Formosa must live by its constitution, not by the imposed rule of a dictatorship."—United Press.

Callas Loses A \$5,000 Brooch

Chicago, Jan. 23. Prima Donna Maria Meneghini Callas gained a reported \$10,000 for her triumphant Chicago concert appearance, but lost a \$5,000 brooch.

The soprano told police shortly before her departure for New York today that she could not find a heavy diamond brooch, shaped like a sunflower, which she wore to rehearsal at the Chicago Civic Opera House on Tuesday.

Miss Callas sang at the Opera House last night to a packed house and received rave notices. She said she did not realize her loss until her concert.

She told detectives her husband bought her the brooch in Milan six months ago and it was not insured.—United Press.

Atomic Chief

London, Jan. 23. Sir John Cockcroft will be succeeded by his present deputy, Dr B. F. J. Schonland, as director of the British Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell on February 17. It was announced from No. 10 Downing Street tonight.—Reuter.

Topsy-Turvy Tune



Swedish-born Jeroma Jeromin, 18, plays the trumpet in an unusual pose when appearing at the Hamburg Allotria Music Hall recently.—Key-stone.

BAGDAD PACT GETS SET FOR DEFENCE TALKS

Ankara, Jan. 23.

Military chiefs of the Bagdad Pact arrived here today to review plans for joint defence against Russia despite new Soviet efforts to neutralise the Pact.

Official Turkish sources charged that the new Soviet proposal for a demilitarised zone in the Middle East was an effort to isolate the countries of that region and detach them from pacts with the United States so they could be handled more easily.

The military committee meetings beginning tomorrow will review defence plans discussed in a preliminary meeting at Bagdad last month.

Informed sources said that the thorny question of the vulnerability of various areas of the five Pact nations and their defence priorities were mostly thrashed out last month.

CAIRO ATTACKS

Meanwhile Cairo press and radio stepped up attacks on the Bagdad Pact today for the eve of the Pact's ministerial meetings.

Egypt and Syria have been at sword's point with the Western-backed "northern tier" group since its formation in 1954. Egyptian-encouraged riots in Jordan helped keep that Hashemite Kingdom from joining the Pact the following year.

A story from Ankara in the newspaper Al-Ahram said Iraq and Turkey were leading a campaign within the Bagdad Pact in opposition to long-planned Syrian-Egyptian Federal Union. Reports said this Union was now on the verge of establishment.

Iraq is "ready to use force if necessary" to prevent formation of the union, the Al-Ahram said. Turkish circles were quoted as saying Turkey is "ready to take any action" against the formation of the Syro-Egyptian Union.

ROCKET BASES

In Bagdad, Iraq's Premier today categorically denied that a secret Bagdad Pact agreement provides for establishment of rocket bases on Iraqi territory.

A barrage of reports to this effect has come from Egyptian press and radio in recent days as Bagdad Pact powers began conferences in Ankara.

The question was specifically raised by a member of the Chamber of Deputies today. Premier Abdul Wahab Mirjan answered that "there is no Bagdad Pact committee for Iraq to establish atomic or rocket bases on her territory."

Mirjan said the Bagdad Pact was a "self-defence" pact in keeping with Article 51 of the United Nations Charter. He said that in addition it was intended as a "deterrent to Communism."

"The Iraqi government will exploit the Pact for the interest of Iraq and Arab and Moslem nations in order to achieve security and stability in the Middle East," Mirjan declared.

"Iraq's foreign policy is shared by the majority of Arab and Moslem States," Mirjan said.—United Press.

A CLASH WITH BUTLER IN COMMONS

London, Jan. 23.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Labour Foreign Affairs spokesman, said today the idea of a safe level of radio-activity from H-bomb fall-out was "a political category having no scientific validity at all."

In a parliamentary exchange on the question of H-bomb tests, Mr. Bevan asked if the whole concept of a threshold—below which there is no damage from Strontium 90—was not absurd.

"There must be a large number of people in the world who are liable to be affected by the degree of radiation normally existing and if the degree is raised, is it not obvious that more people will be affected and therefore the whole conception of a threshold is a political category having no scientific validity at all," he said.

Mr. R. A. Butler, acting Prime Minister, was asked if he would agree to suspend H-bomb tests because of fall-out danger.

He replied that we have not yet reached the level of danger from Strontium 90—a deadly by-product of the H-bomb—that the Medical Research Council considered dangerous to the health of the population as a whole.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Bevan clashed on the question of nuclear weapons being carried in aircraft over Britain after Mr. Bevan pressed for information on whether the bombs could be exploded by air crews during flight.

Mr. Butler, answering a question from Labour M.P. Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, told the House: "These weapons at all times are safe, that is to say, unarmed while they are carried over the country."

"Service and civilian authorities have standard instructions on the action to be taken in relation to any aircraft which crashes."

Mr. Bevan said: "If these weapons cannot be put in a position of being exploded by air crews themselves, why are they carried?"

"If they can be activated by air crews in the air, the answer of the Prime Minister grossly deceives the country."

Mr. Butler said they were carried "presumably for operational practices."—Reuter.

Indonesia Debates Detention Of Ships

Djakarta, Jan. 23.

Justice officials today held legal talks about Indonesia's detention of foreign ships at the Rho Archipelago, south of Singapore.

Antara news agency reporting the meeting between the Attorney General, Mr. Supripto and Mr. Wahdi, head of the district court at Tardjung Pinang said the detained ships were loaded with goods smuggled from Indonesia to Singapore.

Antara said the Attorney General was understood to have given guidance lines to strengthen his recent instruction for a clampdown on smuggling.

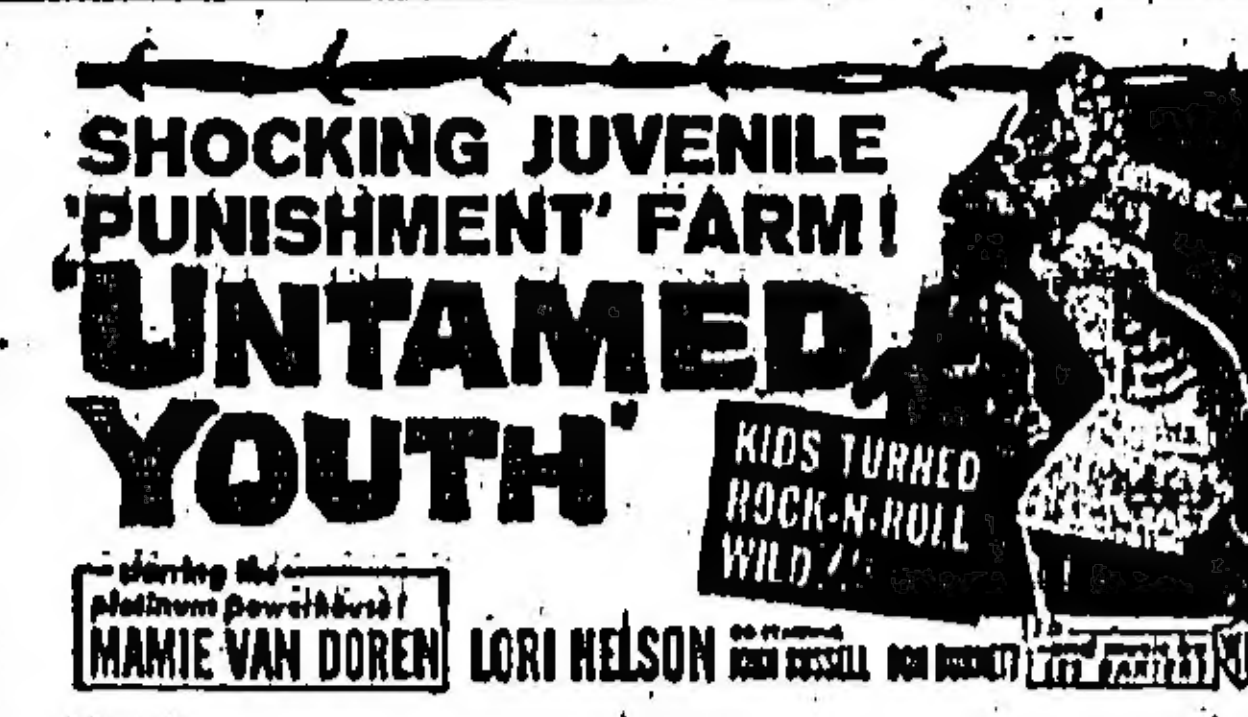
Recent reports from Singapore said up to eight trading ships were detained by Indonesian patrol boats.

Mr. Wahdi who has jurisdiction in the chief centre of the Rho territory arrived in Djakarta two days ago for the talks.

Antara said among the ships detained by the Indonesian authorities was Honesta, found to be carrying opium from the Celebes to Singapore without a permit.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FINAL TO-DAY



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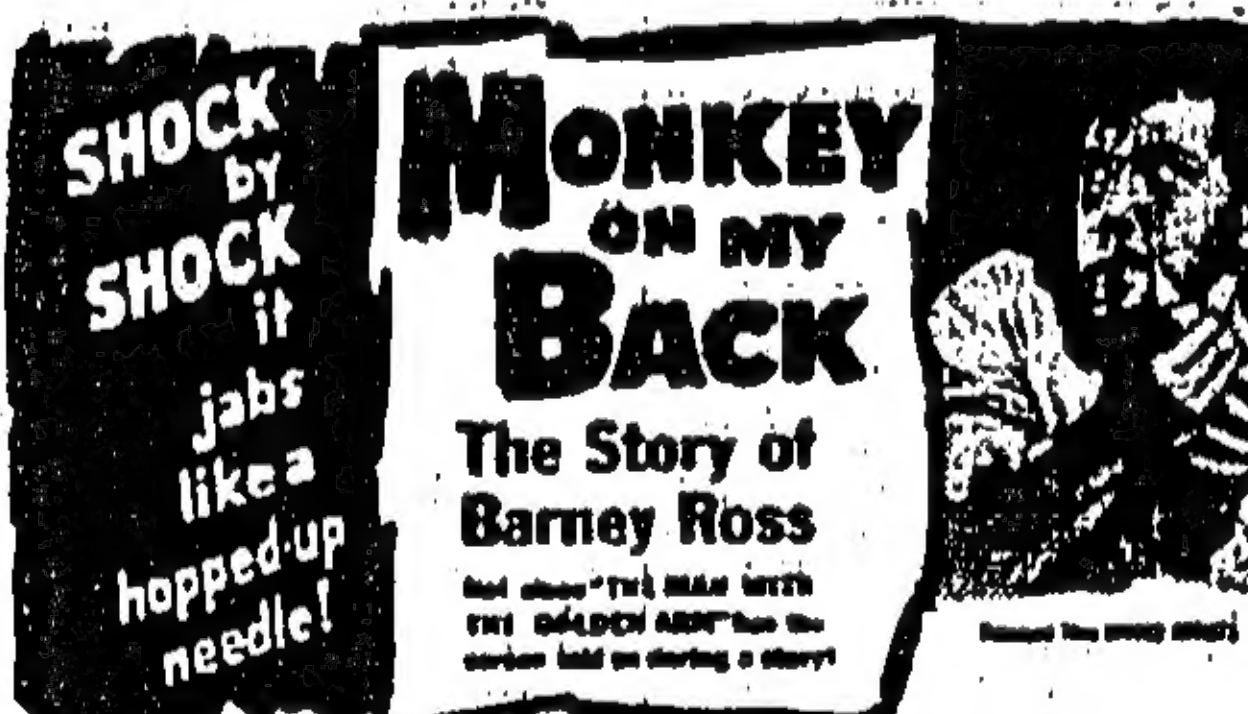
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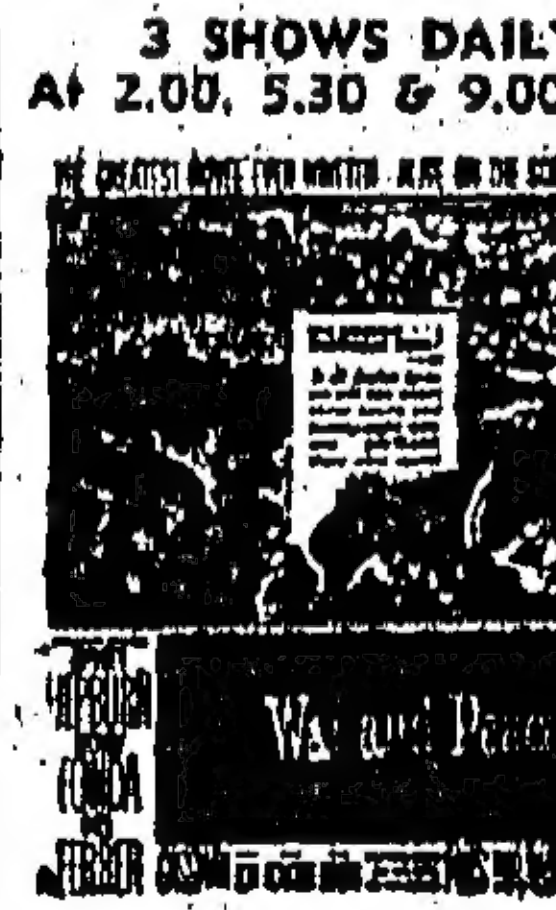


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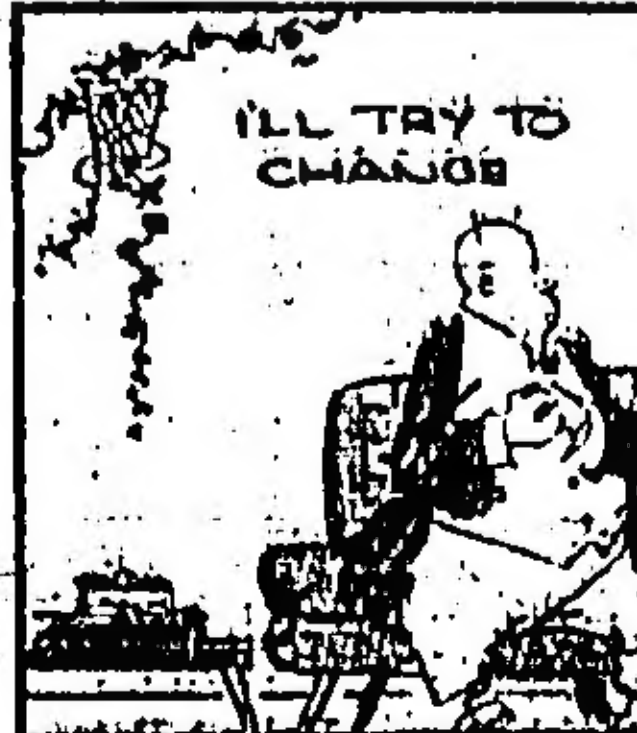
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Small Hopes Of Success In Ship Charter Talks

Tokyo, Jan. 23. Indonesian ship charter negotiations with Japanese shipowners were at the breakup stage today. Indonesian and Japanese representatives saw virtually no prospect of agreement before Indonesian government representative S.E. Haznam leaves for home on Saturday. Japanese shipping sources said only intervention by the Japanese government could salvage the talks which started hopefully late last month.

FAR APART

The two sides are too far apart on shipping rates, one official said. "Indonesia will not give in, and the only thing which can persuade the Japanese shipowners to concede is a government guarantee to reimburse them for any losses they may suffer."

So far, the government, desirous of protecting its neutrality in the Indonesia-Netherlands squabble, has maintained a strict hands-off policy with regard to the talks.

Haznam has not signed a single charter contract with any Japanese shipowner so far. He claimed the Japanese were asking too much. He met the members of a Japanese ship charter committee today but informed sources said the two sides made no headway. Haznam has said he plans to go home on Saturday—contract or no contract.—United Press.

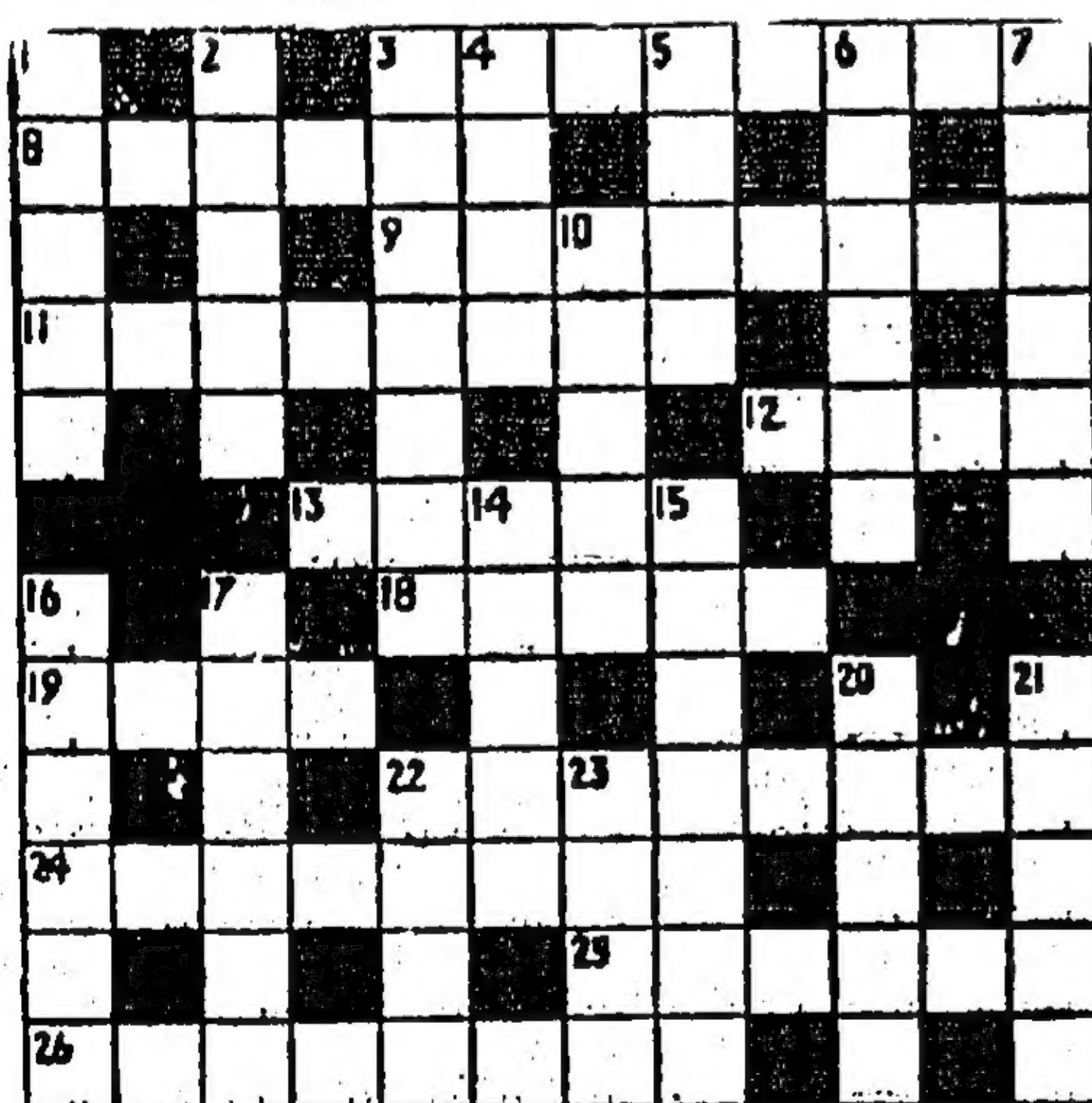
Sputnik's Return

London, Jan. 23. Sputnik II, carrying space-dog Laika, will come down to earth towards the end of April, a Ministry of Supply spokesman stated tonight. He said the forecast was based on calculations by scientists at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, Hampshire.—Reuter.

GIANT FIRE RAGES IN LONDON BASEMENT

London, Jan. 23. A GIANT fire in the basement of London's main Smithfield meat market continued to rage tonight despite the efforts of all available firefighters in the city. Two firemen had already died in the blaze which was first reported early this morning. Another eight had been sent to hospital. Firemen wearing breathing apparatus were battling the blaze in relay teams and experts said the work would probably continue all night into Friday in an attempt to prevent the holocaust from spreading to neighbouring buildings. Flames 20 feet high reached out of the basement of the meat warehouse tonight as firefighters erected supports against the walls of the building to prevent them from crumbling.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Unequaled—like an empty
 - House of Lords? (8)
 - Sell or tell? (8)
 - Backbone? (8)
 - Malicious, but doesn't support, (6)
 - For those in it the name's the same, (4)
 - Scatter, (6)
 - Bird which has its use, (5)
 - Hurried to conceal, we hear, (4)
 - Dead's efforts at confectionery? (8)
 - Common name abroad, (8)
 - Soft ball? (9)
 - Newcomer, perhaps, (8)
- DOWN**
- Don't drop it! (5)
 - Miners work it, (5)
 - Jamaica pepper, (7)
 - Verve, (4)
 - Cricket sequences, (4)
 - Gives praise, (6)
 - Throwing like a nervous horse? (6)
 - Runs without doing work, (5)
 - Truly rusted? (5)
 - Cure is very changeable, (7)
 - Clips, (6)
 - Article to follow? (6)
 - Saddle band, (6)
 - Introduce at a wedding, maybe, (6)
 - Get out a scheme? (4)
 - Herb the wise? (4)

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION. Across: 3 Riffraff, 7 Curio, 8 Pavement, 10 Affirm, 13 Mac-Adam, 16 Slide, 17 Zulu, 18 Horizon, 20 Unit, 21 Numerical, 23 Tinted, 27 Rehearsed, 28 Arise, 29 Rattles, Down: 1 Scram, 2 Franc, 3 Roped, 4 Toot, 5 Spiced, 6 Lullaby, 8 Afraid, 11 Bayonet, 12 Habit, 14 Minute, 15 Sheep, 16 Bread, 18 Hunter, 19 Rotor, 22 Mides, 23 Rabbit, 24 Lure (rev), 25 Best.

'Fate Of The World Doesn't Depend On Us' ADENAUER'S FOREIGN POLICY The Bundestag Passes Motion After Fourteen-Hour Debate

Bonn, Jan. 23.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said today that it "is a really big mistake" to act as though the fate of the world depended on Germany.

The great conflict was between the United States and the Soviet Union. The smaller peoples—"We among them"—were grouped around these.

Speaking in a Foreign Policy debate in the Bundestag (Lower House) the Chancellor said: "The situation has never been so serious since 1945 as it is today." He did not elaborate.

The Bundestag endorsed Dr Adenauer's foreign policy after 14½ hours of at times noisy debate.

It passed by a show of hands a resolution calling on the government to exercise its influence towards a summit conference with the Russians. But this should take place after diplomatic preparation, if suitable at a foreign ministers' conference.

This is the precise line that Dr Adenauer took in his letter to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, delivered earlier this week.

Dr Adenauer said there must be "patient preparatory work," perhaps a Foreign Ministers' meeting, before there could be a summit conference. "If there is another summit conference without results, positions would only harden," he said.

Dr Adenauer said the guiding principle of West German foreign policy was that "we must explore every road towards disarmament in the field

of conventional and perhaps also atomic weapons, if necessary by stages."

Speaking on suggestions for a Central European zone free of atomic weapons, Dr Adenauer said "we considered possibilities for a disengagement between the two power blocks when I was still Foreign Minister. Believe me, we found that this was impossible and it is even more impossible now than a few years ago."

Mr Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist leader, had said that the Soviet Union did not really need the satellite states for rocket bases because she could fire at the whole of Europe with rockets from her own territory.

Dr Adenauer said that to deprive American forces in West Germany of atomic weapons would mean the end of Nato.

"How can we expect Americans to send their young sons here to defend us if the Russians have atomic weapons and they (the Americans) get none?" he asked.

"I am convinced that there is only one effective, objective means of solving this whole problem: controlled disarmament."

Resolutions

The government parties tonight introduced a resolution calling on the government to exercise its influence towards a summit conference with the Russians to take place after diplomatic preparation, if suitable, at a Foreign Ministers' conference.

This tallies with proposals put to Marshal Bulganin by Dr Adenauer in a letter delivered on Tuesday.

The resolution also called on the government to exercise its influence towards a resumption of disarmament talks and to see that in East-West talks solutions should be entertained only if they were calculated to end the division of Germany.—Reuter.

Secret Arms Cache

Saarbrücken, Jan. 23. A secret arms and ammunition dump operated by Algerian rebels has been uncovered in Bexbach, near here, police said today.

The concealed depot was found last December 3 but police did not reveal their find until today.

Rifles, pistols and ammunition were hidden under a pile of hay in a house rented by Algerian labourers, police said.—United Press.

KKK's Grand Wizard EXTRADITION ON CHARGE OF INCITING RIOT

Marion, S. Carolina, Jan. 23. THE Grand Wizard of Carolina's Ku Klux Klan says he wants an early hearing on an attempt to extradite him to North Carolina to face a charge of inciting a riot.

The Klan leader, the Rev. James W. Cole of Marion, posted \$1,000 bond here yesterday pending extradition proceedings on the charge which stems from an Indian raid on a Klan rally last Saturday night near Marion, North Carolina. A Grand Jury at Lumberton, North Carolina, indicted Cole on Monday along with Klan Grand Titan James (Garrison) Martin of Reidsville, North Carolina. Martin was arrested at Saturday night

by Highway Patrolmen who found him hiding in the bushes to escape the angry Indians. Martin, who said his duties as Grand Titan were to "keep others in the Klan from drinking and carrying on," appeared before an Indian judge in Marion County Court yesterday on charges of drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon.

Judge Lucy Mabry fined him \$50 and court costs and gave him a 60-day suspended sentence. Cole said that he "hoped" Klansmen would not be armed at a rally planned for Saturday night near Burlington, North Carolina. Cole said he plans to attend the rally if the extradition matter is settled before that time.—United Press.

Colour-Ban On Romance



American Mothers May Obtain Sons' Freedom

Washington, Jan. 23.

Chances now are considered about 50-50 that China will authorize the early release of three of the six Americans still imprisoned in that country.

Is US Envoy Immune From P.I. Prosecution?

Washington, Jan. 23.

The State Department said today it is awaiting details of an auto accident involving a Foreign Service officer in the Philippines.

The case involves Hugh J. McCall, second secretary and Vice-Consul at the U.S. Embassy in Manila. He ran over a boy with his car on December 14.

The Philippine Prosecutor's office claims McCall does not have diplomatic immunity because he is performing consular rather than diplomatic duties. McCall claims he does have diplomatic immunity and therefore is not subject to prosecution by the Philippines.

The State Department said it does not have details of either the case or McCall's status at the Embassy in the Philippines and therefore could not comment on the issue. It is expecting a report from the Embassy. Officials said the matter is one to be handled between the Philippine Foreign Office and the Manila Embassy.—United Press.

Strike Ends

Calcutta, Jan. 23.

Twelve thousand Calcutta dockers went back to work today after an eight-day strike which paralysed loading and unloading operations in the port.

Congestion in the port was so acute as a result of the strike, that ships had begun queuing at the mouth of the river.—France-Press.

After three years in South Rhodesia, Mr Ian Civil, has been deported for his romance with his coloured housekeeper. Legally it is not an offence for a white man to marry an African girl or to associate with her, but Mr Civil has been declared a person "of undesirable living habits." Mr Civil poses (above) with his three children and the coloured housekeeper, Miss Lucy Buva.—Express.

London, Jan. 24. The Foreign Office announced today the appointment of A. M. Lincoln as British Ambassador to Laos. He will succeed L. E. Holliday, the present Ambassador.—United Press.

PRIESTS

The two priests, each sentenced to five years, are due for release in June.

The six Americans are all that are left of 76 Americans held in China in August 1955, when the United States began talks with China in Geneva.

The Geneva talks were suspended temporarily last December 12 when U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. envoy to Czechoslovakia, was called home for reassignment. Mr Johnson was the U.S. negotiator in Geneva.

At the last meeting with Chinese diplomats, Mr Johnson proposed that the talks be resumed when his successor is appointed.

NO REPLY

The Chinese so far have not replied to Mr Johnson's proposal. He is expected to be succeeded in his Prague-Geneva posts by John M. Allison, who is being recalled as American Ambassador to Indonesia.

During the Geneva talks prior to Mr Johnson's departure, there was a feeling that the Chinese had modified their once-tough talk about "liberating Formosa by force." Mr Johnson had sought Chinese agreement to a declaration against using force.

During the American-Chinese talks, the Chinese have indicated that their main interest is to establish trade relations with the United States.—United Press.

Wildly Cheering Crowds

Aga Khan Assumes Leadership Of Ismaili Moslems

Karachi, Jan. 23.

About 85,000 people, packing Karachi's stadium today, cheered wildly as the Aga Khan was enthroned as spiritual leader of the world's 20 million-strong Ismaili Moslem sect.

The stadium was a riot of colour with massed pipe bands in tartan cloaks and Ismaili leaders in gold turbans and scarlet robes embroidered with gold thread.

Pakistani Cabinet Ministers and diplomats filled the enclosure, where the Aga Khan's mother, British-born Princess Joan Aly Khan, watched the proceedings.

The 21-year-old Aga Khan who succeeded to the post of Ismaili leader on the death of his grandfather last summer, was dressed in a white silk sherwan—a long high-necked coat—and tall black Astrakhan cap.

Furore Over Allison Continues

Washington, Jan. 23.

Reports persisted here today that the coming transfer of Mr John Allison, the United States Ambassador from Djakarta was the result of basic disagreement between him and the State Department on policy towards the Island Republic.

But the State Department still declined comment.

Today's Washington Evening Star said in a front page report: "Ambassador Allison believes the United States should continue to work with President Soekarno and his associates. Almost all of the State Department believes the time has come to cultivate other political elements in Indonesia."

The report said that since Mr Allison would have had to be the chief operator in developing contact with anti-Soekarno parties, "he felt he could not properly execute this policy in which he did not believe."

Mr Allison is due to leave Djakarta next Tuesday.—Reuter.

CHEERS

The crowd cheered as he mounted the dais in the centre of the stadium to take his seat on a low-velvet-covered throne. The ceremony began with the leader of the local Ismaili community chanting verses from the Koran.

The Aga Khan then rose to receive a 300-year-old parchment copy of the Koran, which he as spiritual leader is regarded as the interpreter. Elders in scarlet and gold next robed him in a long cloak finely worked in maroon and grey, after which he placed his hands as a token of acceptance on a gold turban and a gold-hilted curved sword, whose gold scabbard glittered in the sun.

SMILES

Smiling, the Aga Khan bent his head while the elders hung round his neck a gold chain of 49 medallions bearing the names of his predecessors and signifying his direct descent from the first spiritual leader of the sect, Hazrat Ali, who lived about 14 centuries ago.

Addressing the crowd as "my spiritual children," the Aga Khan, speaking clearly and

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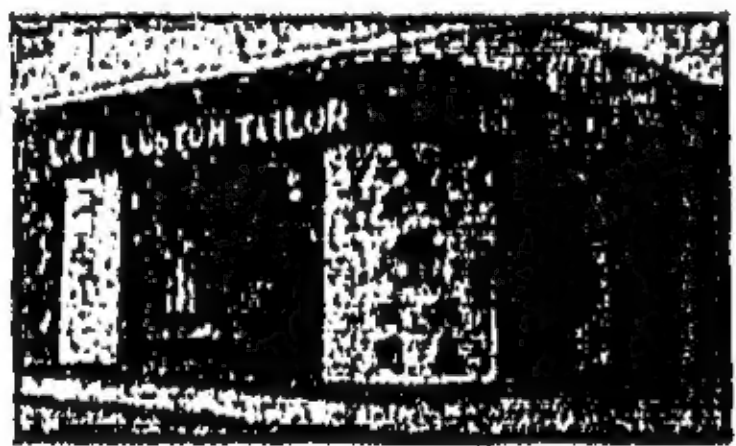
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The straw man hits back

HERE I AM AGAIN... AND I FIND A NEW AMERICA

GIVE the Americans credit for trying. Here is President Eisenhower, back with the confident, wide grin, the arms held above the head in the prizefighter victory pose, the ruddy complexion, and infectious charm.

He may not feel very well, but he looks a very fit 67-year-old fiddle. The impediment in his speech, brought on by the stroke, has now gone completely. The President is determined to make a supreme fight this year on all fronts. He is defying doctors' and his wife's advice.

There has been the sudden announcement that there will be six formal dinners between January 10 and February 11 and elaborate diplomatic, military, and Congressional receptions.

The White House's social programme is to be the giddiest

even the most cruel questions, and calmly, almost smugly, admitting that the Soviet Union is articulating a bad policy better than the Americans are articulating a good policy.

Mr. Dulles always has an answer and an alibi for even his most chilling mistakes and blunders. Even though his policy is in tatters and the President is showing signs of edging away from him, he remains supremely pleased with himself.

Eisenhower's latest Notes in reply to Bulganin, suggesting that Russia join a ban on space war and limit the United Nations veto, have produced a wide yawn. The public expects more than this.

Associated Press building to the Avenue of the Americans at Radio City music-hall has been levelled.

Broadway itself, the Great White Way, which is now Rain-Low Avenue, looks like a battlefield. Hugo ditches have been dug by pneumatic drills and bulldozers, and the place is a litter of cranes, temporary planks, broadwalks, tunnels, and trenches.

Changed

NEW YORKERS themselves seem to have changed. The cockiness has vanished; the manners improved. During the past week in New York State alone there has been an increase in unemployment of 60,000 people, and the total for the entire State is around 500,000.

For the country as a whole the figure is approximately 3,500,000, but economists, who rarely are right, say the nation can comfortably carry 5,000,000 unemployed.

This is not much comfort for a man being paid \$30 (about £13) a week unemployment insurance in a town where a telephone call costs \$10 and a hamburger a dollar (about 7s.). So there is fear of recession, and even depression, as well as Spaulding.

Wall Street has been tumbling again, but climbed and rocketed back, have slipped sharply and I kick myself for not buying shares before sailing. My callers have been limited. Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle dropped in at my new apartment, 1910 Fifth Avenue, for a drink, and Wilcox tells me:

"There has been a complete change in the attitude of the American film industry. Now they need us. Oh, how they need us."

"For years I have been given 'maybe' perhaps, and then the blunt 'No.' Now they are clamoring for British pictures. 'Without the British Commonwealth and the world market Hollywood would fail flat on its face and die.' The British Britannia is proving a triumph, and the announcement and the advertisements, 'From now on your life will be different,' are eye-catching."



DULLES DISSATISFIED
DISTURBED

election but was routed, and was lucky to hold on to his job as Disarmament Minister. Now he has charged full tilt against the grey eminence of Mr. Dulles.

This time, with popular opinion swinging behind him, he might help to topple the man who has dominated American foreign policy for the past six years, and whose actions and antics have resulted in a stunning drop in American prestige, power, and influence.

Torn up

THERE have been six inches of snow in Manhattan, and the avenues and the streets are cluttered, but the skies are bright blue and the sun brilliant day after day.

In Rockefeller Plaza, where I work, there has been drastic change, and almost the whole of 51st Street, from the



STASSEN 20 YEARS
IN THE RUN



"Let him turn on the heat - we must stand firm and keep a cool head!"

Once 13-year-old Bertha Hertogh was the centre of an international legal storm... the cause of race riots that cost 17 deaths... the subject of headline news all over the world...

Now the Jungle Girl pushes a pram in a sleepy Dutch town

Che Aminah, and in Malay she cried: "Mummy, what shall I do now?"

Scowling

DOWN the main shopping street of the sleepy, seacoast town of Bergen-op-Zoom, in Holland, a young housewife walks, pushing a pram, busy about her morning chores.

Her name is Mevrouw Maria Bertha Wolkenfeld. She is 20 years old, pretty in a dark, elfish way, the wife of a furniture maker, three years her senior, who works in the local railway carriage repair shops.

An ordinary housewife, whose passing goes unnoticed.

Yet a short seven years ago, when Maria Bertha first arrived in Bergen, the whole town and neighbourhood, 30,000 people, turned out to stare at her and cheer.

Bertha Hertogh she was then to the world. To the headline writers she was the Jungle Girl.

The little Dutch girl whose mother, fighting like a tiger through the courts of Singapore, had won her back from Malayan foster-parents. The child whose "marriage" at 13 to a Muslim schoolteacher the Singapore High Court annulled. The innocent, choicely-faced cause of brutal race-riots that cost 17 deaths, 400 injured.

"Nadra, Nadra, Nadra" the storming mob screamed as they ran amuck in Singapore. Nadra was the name by which Bertha's foster-parents and her "husband" knew her.

"Bertha, Bertha" the plumply prosperous people of Bergen sighed as the child came home, a scowling, sullen child with a chip on her shoulder the size of a log.

Bertha's story, which is that rare thing, a tragedy that has a happy ending, began when she was five years old in 1942. The Japanese in that year over-ran Java, where Bertha lived with her brothers, sisters and parents - her father was a sergeant-major, a master-baker, in the Dutch army.

A few days

Her father, Adrian Hertogh, was quickly put into a prison camp. Her mother, Adeline, whose own mother was half Indonesian, was expecting another baby. To save her children and the unborn baby, she took them to live in a native compound.

It was there that Bertha's mother met a Malayan woman named Che Aminah. It was to Che Aminah that Adeline Hertogh gave custody of Bertha "for a few days" during and after the birth of her sixth child, a son.

As soon as she was out of bed, after her confinement, Adeline Hertogh went to claim her daughter back. She went by bicycle and on her way was captured by the Japanese and put in a concentration camp at Darnie, near Sourabaya. By the time she was allowed to leave, Bertha had disappeared. The war ended. The family was reunited. Except for

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

by
**JOHN
CLARKE**

Bertha, Adrian Hertogh took his wife and children back to Holland, to Bergen-op-Zoom, his old home town.

Obsession

It is a pleasant, unpretentious town, close to the Belgian border. They grow asparagus there, fish for anchovies and make iron stoves. The working people are socially ultra-conservative. The woman from Indonesia was slow in mixing friends; and her obsession about a daughter she called Bertha was no help.

Then Mevrouw Hertogh had a letter from Malaya, from her half-brother, William Hunter (her maiden name was Hunter, her grandfather was a Scot). "I have met the former husband of Che Aminah," William Hunter wrote. "He knows where Bertha is."

Then began the struggle in the courts to get Bertha back into her mother's custody. Lawyers worked. Plots were laid. Bertha's "marriage" to Inche Mansoor Adabi took place. A manoeuvre to pre-empt these proceedings, Mr Justice Brown, the Singapore High Court judge, was later to say of it. But he added: "I am satisfied that the child was neither forced nor tricked into it."

The child, Bertha, indeed, opposed all her mother's endeavours. She spoke only Malay. She was a victim of strange circumstance, but a sullen, snouldering, resentful victim. And when the High Court verdict was given in her mother's favour Bertha turned sobbing to her foster-mother.

Frank Bertram, a hulking, handsome, cheerful fair-haired man in his thirties, took the threats in his stride and metaphorically put Bertha over his knee.

Gently, by a wonderful mixture of banter and grave solemnity, he won the child back from the giddy heights of world notoriety to which she had become accustomed. He won her confidence. The nursery - democracy which Bertha's brothers and sisters practised, and the calm of her parents, did the rest.

So that when I asked Bertha, one day what she wanted most out of life, she said: "Just to be at home."

And now she is at a home of her own - with Johannes Bernardus Wolkenfeld, whom she married in the spring of 1948, and baby, who is just a year old.

"Nothing ever happens to anyone here," they tell you in this quiet town of steep-pitched red roofs. And if you asked Bertha whether anything ever happened to anyone, she would probably tell you the same.

(London Express Service).

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FINE GRANULATED DEMERARA CASTER
GOLDEN SYRUP HALF CUBES
CASTER SOFT BROWN ICING

**TALKOO
SUGAR**

SOFT BROWN ICING BARBADOS
HALF CUBES MOLASSES
GOLDEN SYRUP FINE GRANULATED ICING
DEMERARA CASTER

REFINED SINCE 1884

TEAMS FOR
DURBAN
TEST

Durban, Jan. 24. Australia, one up in the five-match series, have only one doubt about their team to play South Africa in the third cricket Test which begins here today.

Left-arm fast bowler Ian Meckiff, who has not played since he injured a shoulder three weeks ago, had a thorough fitness test in the nets yesterday. The selectors are wisely waiting until this morning to see if he suffers any after-effects.

If Meckiff does not play, Australia's team will show one change from that which won the second Test by an innings. The first Test was drawn.

In Meckiff's absence, Alan Davidson will share the new ball with Ron Gaunt, who was recently flown out as a reinforcement.

South Africa are favourites here to reverse the second Test decision, but they will be hard-pressed to dismiss the Australians twice.

Just As Strong

Nine of the Australians who will be playing have batting averages of more than 34.80, but the South African attack has previously dismissed sides just as strong.

The South African batting is at last looking more solid, but the greatest obstacles could be the first few overs of Davidson with the new ball and the accurate leg spin bowling of Richie Benaud, which has already brought him 73 wickets on the tour.

South Africa's team also shows one change, pace bowler Peter Heine replacing Eddie Fuller.

THE TEAMS

South Africa: C. van Ryneveld (captain), J. McGlew, T. Goddard, R. Westcott, J. Wain, R. Ender, R. McLean, K. Funston, H. Teyfield, P. Heine, N. Aldcock.

Australia: F. I. Craig (captain), C. McDonald, J. Burke, K. Mackay, N. Harvey, R. Simpson, R. Benaud, A. Davidson, W. Grou, L. Kline, R. Gaunt, I. Meckiff, Twelfth man: F. Burge.—China Mail Special.

SECOND HIGHEST TEST SCORE IN HISTORY

Hanif Mohammad Reaches
337 At Bridgetown

Bridgetown, Barbados, Jan. 23.

Hanif Mohammad, the Pakistan opening batsman, set the world's second highest score in Test cricket when he was dismissed for 337 runs in the match against the West Indies here today.

Walter Hammond hit 336 for England against New Zealand at Auckland in 1933. The highest Test score is 364 by Sir Leonard Hutton for England against Australia at the Oval in 1938.

The tiny Pakistani opening batsman first jumped into prominence as a "boy wonder" of 15 when he scored a polished century for Karachi Muslims against the Punjab.

In 1952, when 17, Hanif became one of the youngest Test players in the world when chosen for all five Tests against India.

One of five cricketing brothers (another of them, Wazir, was also playing today), he is the

most dependable batsman in Pakistan. He has now played in 19 Tests—ten against India, four against England, three against New Zealand and one each against Australia and the West Indies.

During his record innings Hanif showed superb concentration and hit 24 boundaries, all round the wicket with delightful strokes.

He gave a doubtful chance at 14 when he sent a rising ball

from Gilchrist over Walcott's head at first slip, but apart from that his innings was without blemish.

Pakistan, who were forced to follow on 473 runs behind, were indebted to Hanif for their magnificent recovery in their second innings and thoroughly deserved to draw.

The Kensington Oval wicket here did not give the bowlers a lot of help.

The huge West Indies first innings total of 579 for nine declared was made by powerful stroke players with the advantage of the first use of the wicket.

But the consistently long stands by Pakistan batsmen in the third innings continued for three and a half days—a proof of the wicket's reliability.

The Pakistan innings included four partnerships of over 100—each shared by Hanif—152 with Inayat, 112 with Ahmad, 154 with Saeed and 121 with Wazir.

Patience

This reflected the amount of patience of the batsmen in adverse conditions. In their responsibility to play out time they sometimes made scoring painfully slow.

That did not antagonise the knowledgeable crowd of 13,500 as they were provided with hard hitting at suitable times, like toward the end of the match when Fazal hit Smith over the boundary on two consecutive balls.

The West Indies bowlers, possessing a greater variety than their opponents, toiled for four days in the field and never let up. Even to the last, the West Indies fielders, though obviously tired, made few lapses.—Router.

Next Test

Bridgetown, Jan. 23. The West Indian team to meet Pakistan in the second Test match at Trinidad will be picked from: Franz Alexander (captain), Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes, Air Valentine, Collie Smith, Garfield Sobers, McMorris, Conrad Hunte, Roy Gilchrist, Lance Gibbs, Rohan Kenhai and Ivan Madray.—France-Press.

SPLENDID KNIGHT

By HENRY LONGHURST

As I copy into the new diary the golfing events for the coming year—and long may one be spared to repeat so pleasing a ritual—each friendly name conjures up an atmosphere all of its own, and I wonder to myself whether any game in the world can offer so congenial a variety.

St Andrews, Lytham and Rye, Portcawl, Hunstanton and Deal; Prestwick, Turnberry, Boston, Sunningdale, Walton Heath, Worpleston—and so the list goes on.

It comes to my mind, however, that, while the places may be familiar, a number of events will this year present themselves in unfamiliar guise. Two of the three changes concern tournaments at home. The third, which I prophesy may lead to unprecedented frustration and frenzy, and possibly to physical violence, is due to take place in the United States.

At home the Amateur Championship, for the first time since it began in 1885—or 1886, if you hold the purist view that the Hoylake tournament of the preceding year "wasn't a championship at all"—will involve qualifying rounds.

Worth Trying

This represents a brave experiment by the Championship Committee and is in my humble opinion well worth trying. Two hundred will qualify: anyone with a handicap of five or better can enter—and, upon my soul, I have a good mind to have my ancient webbing-equipment bag blanced and have a go myself—and you can take your pick from no fewer than 15 courses.

As the championship now becomes of personal interest to thousands instead of two or three hundred, it is perhaps worthwhile to set down the names of the courses. They are Carnoustie, Western Gailes, Glasgow Gailes, Gullane No. 1, New Luftness, Gosforth, Moor-town, Royal Birkdale, Little Aston, Burnham and Berrow, Hunstanton, Moor Park, Berkshire, Royal Portcawl, Royal County Down, and Portmarnock. The number of qualifying places at each will depend on the size and quality of the entry on that course.

The Amateur has recently tended towards more and more 20-hole matches. For myself I have always held the heretical view that every match should be over 18 holes, including the final, but have appreciated that no one could be expected to put so revolutionary, reactionary (etc., etc.) step into practice in a serious event.

Now, however, there arises a knight in shining armour who has actually done so. The "News of the World" tournament at Walton Heath, regarded by the

professionals as their Match Play championship, will be played throughout over 18 holes—final and all. Responsible for this splendid deed is the newly elevated Sir William Carr. If they are looking for life poets I suggest his immediate re-elevation. Lord Walton of the Heath, perhaps.

What a day's golf the Saturday will be, and what crowds, if they have any sense, will turn out for a free day on the Heath to see it! No weary day-long marathon, but four of the world's best golfers, as proved at Lindrick, knocking one another out all day and only one left in at the end. And if the other three don't believe it, they can always look in to-morrow's paper.

Finally, an innovation for the results of which I simply cannot wait—and since it was due to begin on January 1 the first rumblings may at any moment reach us from across the Atlantic. The golfing tortoise of the world are beyond all doubt the American tournament professionals, to whom a round lasting five hours is not even a matter of comment.

It is they of all people who have given the world a lead and decreed, in order to speed up play, that any penalties put during the course of the round shall be penalised two strokes per offence. This, of course, includes trying any missed putt over again, however short, which for all of them—and, let's face it, for all of us—has been a matter of sheer instinct ever since they first took a club in their hands.

Whole Season

It being manifestly impossible to throw off at a moment's notice the ingrained habits of a lifetime, I see as many penalties being incurred in the first golf tournament as in a whole season of League Soccer, the only difference being that in this instance they count two instead of one. I can only trust that they will be shown separately in the scores, e.g. Snead, 280 plus 18—298; Demaret 279 plus 22—301, and so on.

I trust also that we shall be told the exact point at which Tommy Bolt forced a re-evaluation, having broken the last of his clubs.

Monte Carlo
Rally Runs Into
Bad Weather

Monte Carlo, Jan. 23. Battling against the weather for eight hours, survivors in the 27th Monte Carlo Rally were tonight fighting their way through snow and ice to the finishing point here.

Officials here thought that not more than about 60 of the original 302 starters were still in with a chance. Many have been so heavily penalised as to put them out of the reckoning. Most of the crews still in this evening were starters from Glasgow, Oslo and Lisbon—and they were meeting the worst of the conditions tonight as they drove over the mountains of central France.

Officials expected a repetition of the Rally of 1950, when only five crews reached Monte Carlo unpenalised. In 1952, another stiff year, the number was 17.

Hardest hit by the grim weather today were starters from The Hague, Munich and Paris. Headquarters reported that only one of the 12 cars which set out from The Hague yesterday remained in the Rally.

There was only one survivor from Munich's original 24, and all but three of the 85 cars which left Paris had dropped out.—Reuter.

Meteoric Rise

Michael Mahon, of Heywood, could not gain a place in the first team of Heywood Grammar School Old Boys in the Third Division of the Lancashire and Cheshire Amateur League a year ago. This season he is not only first choice at right back for Manchester University where he is a physics student, but he recently played for England against Wales at Rhyd in the Universities International. Some promotion!

AUSTRALIAN TOURNEY

Cooper-Fraser
In Doubles
Final

Sydney, Jan. 23. Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser whipped Darryl Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, and Mike Green of Miami Beach, 12-10, 6-3, 6-3 today to reach the Doubles final of the Australian Tennis Championships.

Third-seeded Roy Emerson and Bob Mark of Australia upset top-seeded Mui Anderson and Mervyn Rose 5-7, 6-4 13-11, 2-6 6-4 in the other semi-final.

The winners clash on Friday for the championship. All of the Doubles finalists except Mark also will play in the quarter-finals of the Singles on Friday.—United Press.

AMATEUR BOXING

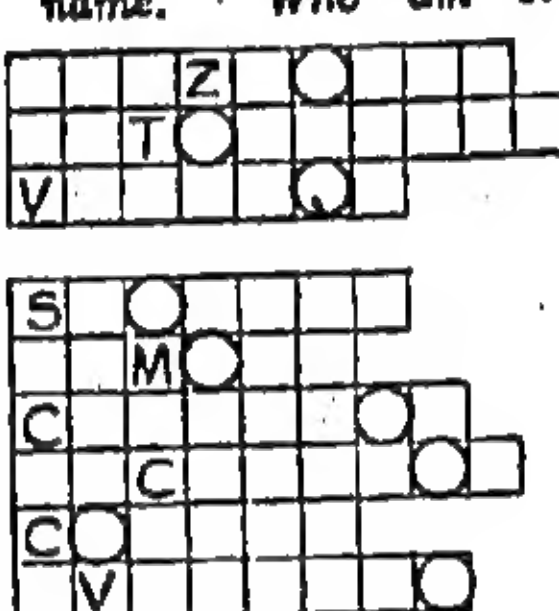
Glasgow, Jan. 23. Finland beat Scotland 6-4 in an amateur boxing international here today.—China Mail Special.



- 1 English Queen
- 2 Amuses
- 3 Famous comedy
- 4 Well-known tragedy
- 5 Sense of this
- 6 Roman conspirator
- 7 Medieval scientist
- 8 Light play
- 9 But no woman

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



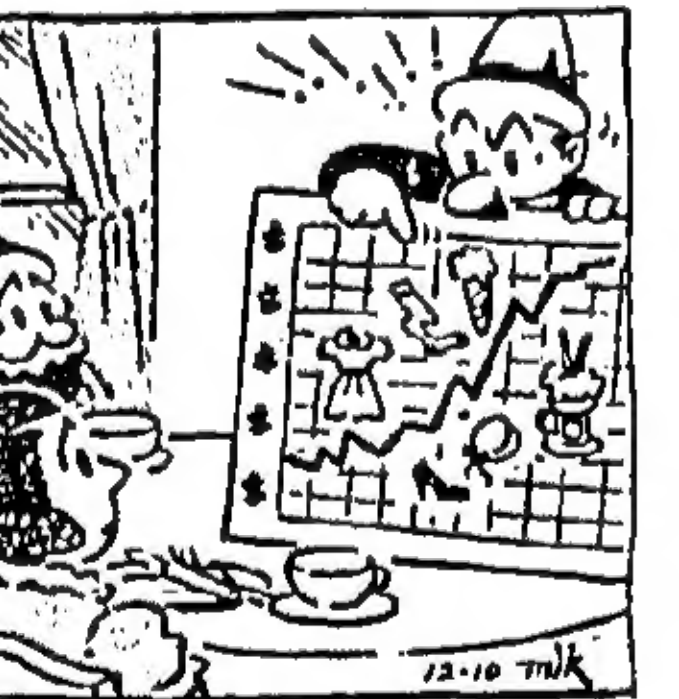
Solution on Page 9

Be Specific—fly
CATHAY PACIFICflights weekly to
RANGOON

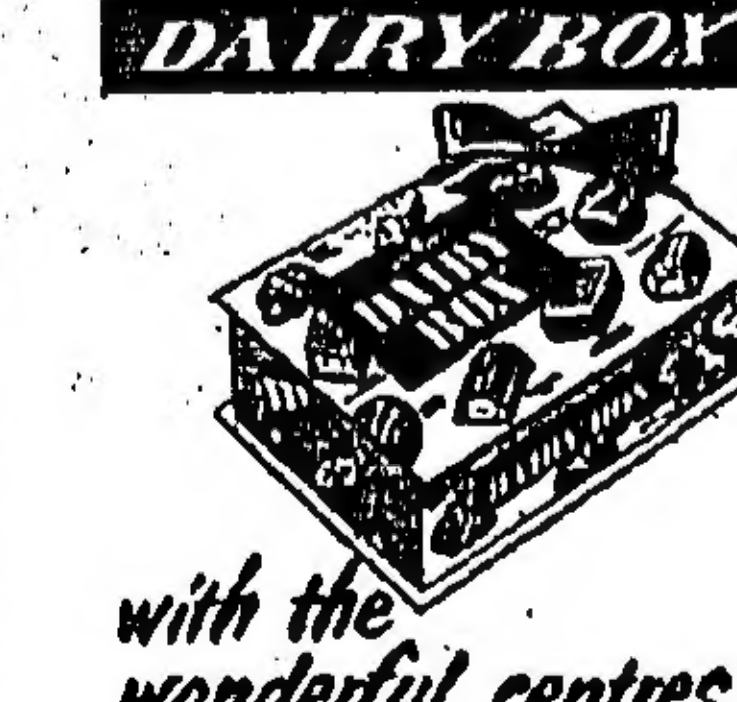
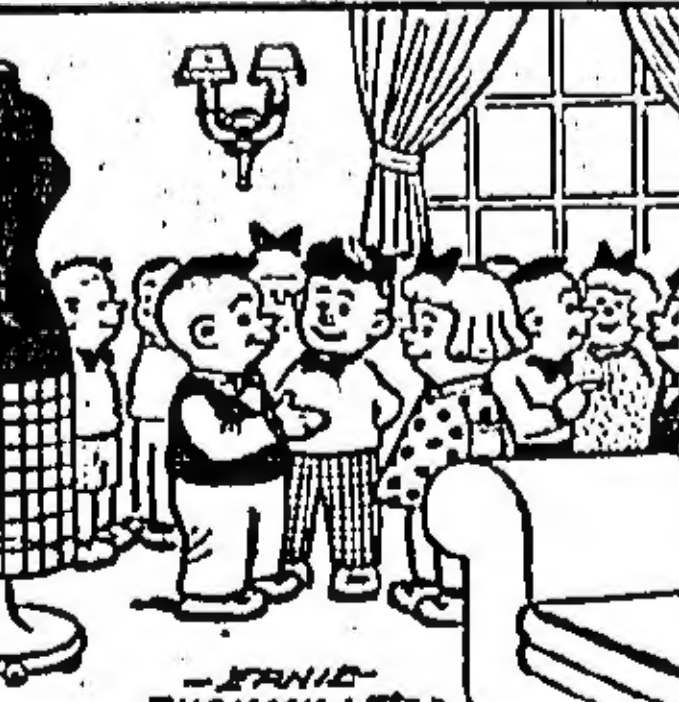
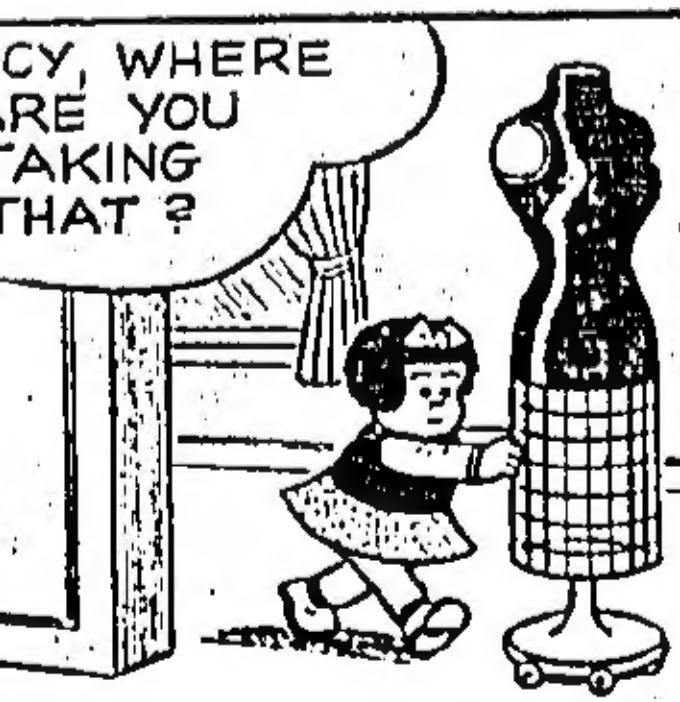
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY

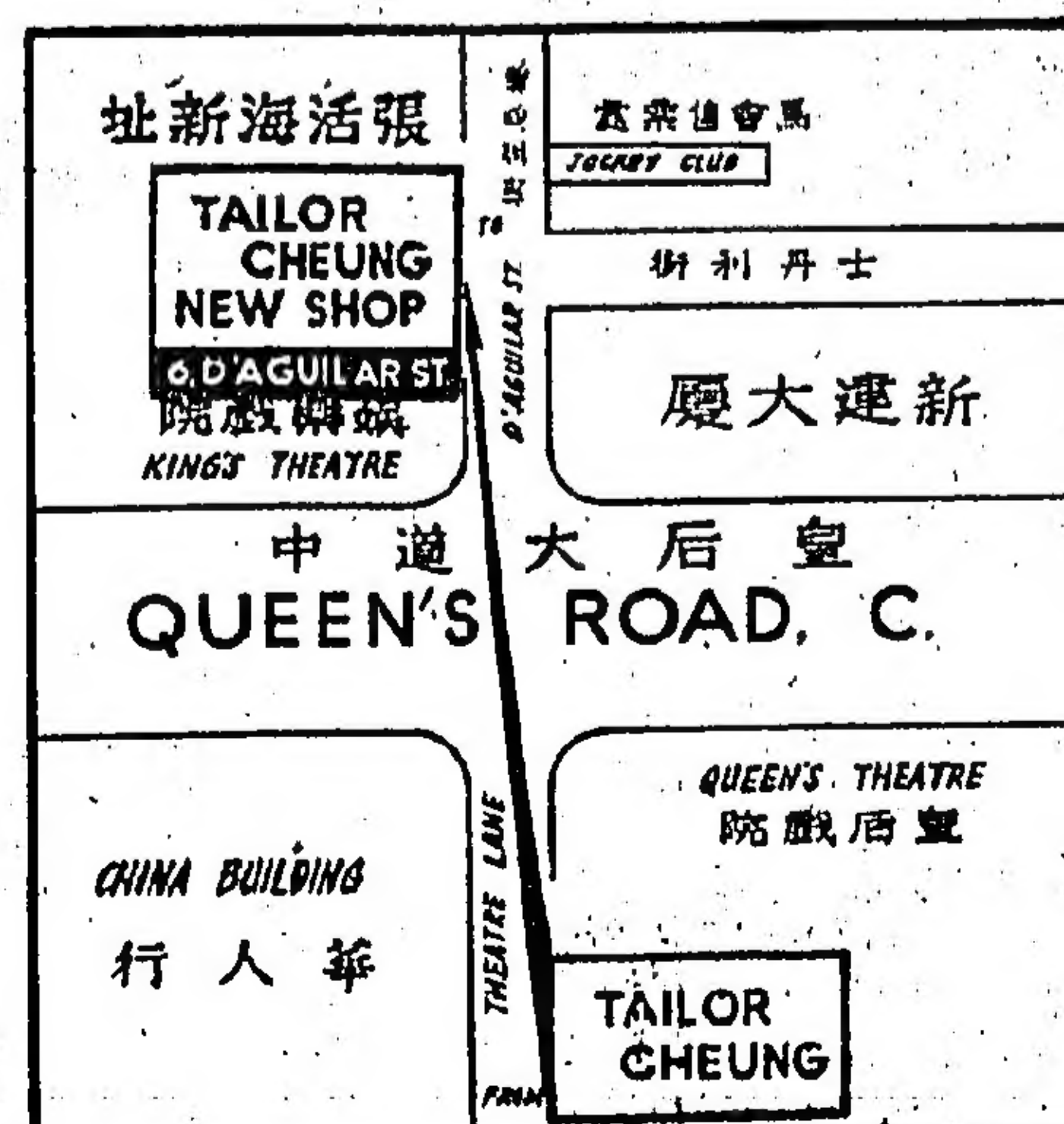


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NOTICE
THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
 Ordinary Yearly General Meeting
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 14th day of March, 1958, at Noon for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1957, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 28th day of February to 14th day of March, 1958, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
 Chief Manager.
 Hongkong, 10th Jan., 1958.

NOTICE
 We shall be glad to receive appointments from resident representatives of manufacturers of the undermentioned merchandise, viz.:
 Cotton & Woollen Piece Goods
 Building Supplies
 Hardware & Metals
 Plumbing Materials
 Industrial Chemicals
 Etc., Etc.

Please refer to our Bankers with regard to our business integrity before calling, namely, the National City Bank of New York, and the Overseas-Chinese Banking Corp., Ltd.

LUCKY SIGN ENTERPRISE COMPANY
 Room 319, Man Yee Bldg. "C" 3rd Floor
 Des Voeux Road, C.

NOTICE
 We have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Charles Vivian Hutchinson, (former General Manager of Messrs. James McMillan & Co., Ltd., of Shanghai, China), as our General Manager in Hongkong with full power to sign as such.

LUCKY SIGN ENTERPRISE COMPANY
 Room 319, Man Yee Bldg. "C" 3rd Floor
 Des Voeux Road, C.
 Tel. 26678

SEX OFFENDERS TREATED INSTEAD OF PUNISHED

San Francisco, Jan. 23.
CALIFORNIA state mental officials believe that sex offenders released from prison are more dangerous to society than those treated in hospitals.

California is experimenting with rehabilitation instead of punishment of this type of crime, and therapeutic measures used at the main state hospital, Alcatraz, are showing good results.

Statistics show that of 1,100 sex offenders who have been released from Alcatraz in the last three years, only 93, or 8.4 per cent, have been convicted of new offences.

Research

Dr. Reginald Rood, Superintendent of Alcatraz, and other officials of the state's department of mental hygiene, hope to reduce this rate even further as they develop new methods.

"In a sense the whole programme of treating sex offenders here has been a research project," Dr. Rood told reporters recently. "But it has already shown that society is in far less danger from an offender who has been treated in a hospital than from an offender who has been released after a jail term."

The hospital emphasises group psychotherapy although other therapeutic measures are also used.

Each patient attends a group therapy session, while from eight to a dozen other patients twice a week. Under the direction of a professional discussion leader, the members of the group "talk out" their problems, seeking the unconscious motives which impelled them to commit their crimes.

Most of the 700 sex offenders at Alcatraz are either child molesters or exhibitionists. The rapists, the homosexual and the peeping tom are generally not considered sex psychopaths.

Psychopath

The law says that a man who commits a sexual offence is a sexual psychopath if he is predisposed to sex crimes "in a degree constituting him a menace to the health and safety of others."

"The rapist is like a bank robber—he wants something badly enough to disregard the law," Dr. Rood said. "The homosexual is not a public menace when his partner is a willing partner."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 S.S. "VIET-NAM"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the wharf terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Monday, 27th January, 1958.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 28th January, 1958, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th February, 1958, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 Agents,
 Hongkong, 24th January, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 S.S. "TIORRE"

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the wharf terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 25th January, 1958.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th January, 1958, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th February, 1958, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 Agents,
 Hongkong, 24th January, 1958.

adult. If he molests young people, then he comes within our jurisdiction as a child molester."

Peeping toms, he said, are largely nuisances, and are exhibitionists. But among their ranks are individuals who occasionally become aggressive and therefore are considered menaces.

Every sex psychopath is asked to draw pictures of a man and a woman. This is one of the ways in which experts tell whether a man is capable of a normal attitude to sex.

"Almost invariably the sex offender draws the woman larger and more powerful than the man," said Dr. Rood. "This means that sex criminals turn to children as outlets, because they are basically afraid of women."

Walk Freely

Women psychiatric attendants, nurses and other employees walk freely through the hallways.

"It is part of the treatment," explained Dr. Rood. "The men come to learn that they really have nothing to fear from women."

Women volunteer groups go to play cards with patients as part of this therapy. And wives of men employees go to the hospital for dances.

The patients have a form of self-government at Alcatraz, known as the Emotional Security Programme which is considered an important adjunct to the hospital treatment programme.

"It is another means of encouraging the emotionally immature men to stand on their own feet and work with others in a constructive manner," Dr. James P. Judge, staff liaison officer with the patient government council, explained. The Emotional Security Programme votes on which of their fellow

patients seems to be faster when they are put in with the rest of the patients.

The sex offenders have set up a "big brother" system in the hospital to help with the care of the mentally ill—with the approval of the hospital staff.

"One of the things wrong with most of the sex psychopaths is emotional immaturity," Dr. Rood explained. "When a man offers to help guide someone else, it is a sign of a growing sense of responsibility, a sign that he may be on the road back himself."

California's big experiment in treating sex offenders began in the middle of 1954, when the \$12,000,000 hospital was opened. Originally, it was designed as a maximum security institution for the criminally insane. But while it was under construction, the State Legislature decreed

that sex psychopaths should also be treated there. It now has 1,171 patients of which about 700 are sex offenders.

There are no fences or guard towers. Only the patients who are strictly to be released are given privilege of working in the grounds and only 13 of the hundreds of patients who have had ground privileges since the place opened have run away.

Patients enter Alcatraz at the rate of about 700 a year. Some 250 are sent back to the committing court after a 90-day period of study, with a finding that they are not sex psychopaths within the meaning of the law.

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Recovery

"This is an experiment not only in treating sex psychopaths, but also in treating the criminally insane," Dr. Rood added.

"We have found here that the recovery of the criminally insane seems to be faster when they are put in with the rest of the patients."

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"We have found here that the recovery of the criminally insane seems to be faster when they are put in with the rest of the patients."

The sex offenders have set up a "big brother" system in the hospital to help with the care of the mentally ill—with the approval of the hospital staff.

"One of the things wrong with most of the sex psychopaths is emotional immaturity," Dr. Rood explained. "When a man offers to help guide someone else, it is a sign of a growing sense of responsibility, a sign that he may be on the road back himself."

California's big experiment in treating sex offenders began in the middle of 1954, when the \$12,000,000 hospital was opened. Originally, it was designed as a maximum security institution for the criminally insane. But while it was under construction, the State Legislature decreed

that sex psychopaths should also be treated there. It now has 1,171 patients of which about 700 are sex offenders.

There are no fences or guard towers. Only the patients who are strictly to be released are given privilege of working in the grounds and only 13 of the hundreds of patients who have had ground privileges since the place opened have run away.

Patients enter Alcatraz at the rate of about 700 a year. Some 250 are sent back to the committing court after a 90-day period of study, with a finding that they are not sex psychopaths within the meaning of the law.

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CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

HK Wins RAF Association Fund Trophy

London, Jan. 23. The Hongkong branch of the Royal Air Force Association has won the trophy for raising the highest average Battle of Britain week's proceeds for the third year running, it was announced here.

PEACE IN M.E.

Russia Should Call On Arabs

Tel Aviv, Jan. 23. Israel today told Russia that it could assist in promoting peace in the Middle East by calling on all Arab countries to start "direct negotiation for the conclusion of a peace treaty" with Israel.

In a reply to last month's Soviet move to all member countries of the United Nations, Israel said Russia could greatly help in promoting Middle East peace if it were to call on all nations in the region to maintain peaceful and co-operative co-existence and respect the territorial integrity and sovereignty of all nations in the area.

STRONGLY DESIRED

"Israel demands nothing from her neighbouring countries except peaceful co-existence on the basis of the principles so forcefully put forward" by Russia, it said.

Israel also "strongly desired" to establish closer economic and cultural relations with the Soviet Union.

Apart from the reference to Russia's possible positive role in the Middle East, the Israeli note was couched in the friendliest of terms.

It expressed "full agreement" with what it termed the "constructive principles" contained in the Soviet note.—Reuter.

COLONIAL OFFICE REJECTS MP's PROPOSAL

London, Jan. 23. The British Colonial Office today rejected a proposal that a committee should study the working of a rule that the government of a Crown Colony, protectorate or trusteeship should not take part in party politics.

The proposal was made in the House of Commons by Mr. Graham Page, a Conservative.

Mr. John Profumo, the Colonial Under-Secretary, said he regarded it as important that the political impartiality of the public services in overseas territories should be beyond dispute.

"I have no evidence to suggest that local rules, which are based on local circumstances having regard to practice in this country, require investigation," he said.

Often Hampered

Mr. Page urged the Minister to relax restrictions on officials giving advice in colonial territories where colonial government was progressing towards self-government. He said progress was often hampered, and government actions and intentions falsified, because of these restrictions.

Mr. Profumo said he was not aware of any such difficulties. It was part of the normal duties of administrative, information and other officers to explain government policies to the general public, he added.—Reuter.

Resettled

London, Jan. 23. Home Secretary R. A. Butler said today that about 2,100 British refugees from Egypt after the Suez crisis were given assistance to resettle in this country and 1,200 were helped to emigrate.

Butler was answering a question in the House of Commons.—United Press.

Zaroubin To Set Precedent?

Washington, Jan. 23. The Soviet Ambassador, Georgi N. Zaroubin, will pay a farewell ceremonial visit to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon at the Capital tomorrow, it was learned tonight.

Observers here said they believed the visit was without precedent.

Mr. Zaroubin, who is leaving the United States next week for Moscow to become a deputy to the Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, requested the courtesy visit.

UNDERSTOOD

It was understood that Mr. Nixon asked the State Department about the propriety of the request and received approval.

When asked about the possibility Mr. Zaroubin might bring up the possibility of a Nixon trip to Moscow, one source close to Mr. Nixon said: "We don't know what he might bring up."

But, he added, "It's a ceremonial visit in the ceremonial office."—United Press.

VANGUARD LAUNCHING

Washington, Jan. 23. Persistent rumours were circulating in Washington tonight that the United States Navy would launch at any moment the "Vanguard" rocket carry an American artificial satellite.

The Defence Department neither confirmed nor denied the rumours but informed sources said it was probable the "Vanguard" was ready for launching.

The "Vanguard" carrying the first American satellite, exploded on the ground during its first test on December 6.—France-Press.

NEW LANGUAGE FOR CHINESE

Tokyo, Jan. 24. China officially published today for the first time on Wednesday a written language for its largest minority group—the Chuang people of western Kwangsi Province—the New China News Agency reported today.

The 32-letter alphabet for the Chuang people is similar to the Latin alphabet, the agency said. It was first created in 1954 and approved by the State Council last November after several revisions had been made in the first version.

"With a population of more than six million the Chuang people had no written language in its long history. They greeted the creation and popularisation of the new language as good tidings comparable with the land reform and collective farming movement," the Agency said.—United Press.

New Consuls

The Government Gazette announced today that the Queen's Exchequer empowering two consuls at Hongkong, Mr. Harold W. Jacobson (United States of America) and Mr. R. Katannat (Indonesia), respectively, has received Her Majesty's signature.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I don't mind my mother-in-law—she's nice! It's my husband I can't stand!"

Unemployed On Charge Of Extortion

A 32-year-old unemployed man, Cheung Wan, alias Ko Wai-lim, was arraigned before Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of threatening to accuse a person of an abominable crime with intent to extort money from that person.

Cheung pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Outlining the case for the Prosecution, Mr. Simon T. L. Crown Counsel, said that the complainant, Mr. Chow Tin, received an unsigned letter on November 19 last. The letter asked for a loan of \$100 and threatened to inform Chow's employer of an alleged infidelity if Chow did not pay.

The complainant promptly reported the matter to the Police and was given certain instructions. That evening, he went to an address in Chatham Road as indicated in the letter and dropped a \$100 banknote wrapped in a cigarette packet on the ground.

Accused Arrived

"The accused turned up. He was seen pick up the cigarette packet, take the note out, pocket it and throw away the packet," Mr. Li said.

The accused was immediately arrested. A certain specimen of the accused's handwriting was obtained, and the handwriting expert would tell the Jury that in his opinion, the specimen writing of the accused was identical to that in the threatening letter, said Mr. Li.

Mr. Li said he was not suggesting for any moment that there was any truth of the alleged abominable crime in the letter. "We do not know," he said.

Frightened

Mr. Chow Tin, an employee of a goldsmith shop, then gave testimony. He said he was frightened when he read the contents of the letter and reported to the Police. After having dropped the cigarette packet containing the \$100 to the ground in Chatham Road that night, he returned to his shop. Hearing is continuing.

Exemption

The Government Gazette today announced the exemption from further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance subject to the stated conditions of the following premises: Nos. 1 to 29 (odd numbers only), Haven Street, and Nos. 1 to 29 (odd numbers only), Caroline Hill Road, Hongkong.

The compensation to the tenants amount to \$467,950. Also exempted are the following premises: Nos. 28 and 29, Mongkok Road, ground 1st and 2nd floors, and 28 Wongnien Road, ground floor.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The following postings, transfers, promotions and appointments in the various Government Departments were announced in the Government Gazette today:

Administration
Mr. D. M. Sellers, appointed Cadet Officer, Class II, with effect from January 15. Mr. Sellers arrived in Hongkong on January 15 on transfer from the Federation of Malaya. Mr. Sellers was appointed Labour Officer on the same date.

Medical and Health
Dr. David James Masterton Mackenzie, to be Director of Medical and Health Services as from January 15. Dr. Mackenzie arrived here on January 17 on transfer from Nigeria.

Dr. G. Graham-Cumming, Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services, ceased to act as Director of the Department on assumption of duty by Dr. Mackenzie.

Dr. G. V. A. Griffith, Assistant Director of Medical Services, ceased to act as Deputy Director.

Dr. S. H. Moore, Senior Medical Officer, ceased to act as Assistant Director of Medical Services.

Treasury
Mr. K. W. Farrow, Senior Executive Officer, Class I, ceased to be Principal Accountant while on leave as from January 24.

Mr. F. Crabb, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, to be Acting Principal Accountant and ceased to act as Principal Accountant.

Com. and Industry
Mr. J. Carter, Cadet Officer, Class II, ceased to be Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry as from January 24.

Marine Dept.
Mr. G. T. McGruer, a naval architect, to be Surveyor of Ships as from December 13.

Mr. H. Torrance, Surveyor of Ships, ceased to act as Senior Surveyor.

Mr. K. Milburn, Surveyor, to be Acting Senior Surveyor of Ships.

Audit Dept.
Mr. Brian Henry Tucker to be Senior Auditor on transfer from Ghana as from January 13.

Mr. Goh Kim-toon, ceased to act as Senior Auditor on assumption of duty by Mr. Tucker.

Public Relations
Mr. Roy Lawrence John Wright to be a Production Officer in the Public Relations Office, with effect from December 17. Mr. Wright arrived here on January 15.

Post Office
Mr. Mok Sik-luen, Superintendent of Mails, to be Acting Assistant Controller of Posts vice Mr. D. A. Hynes who is on leave prior to retirement.

Labour Advisory Board Appointed

Today's Government Gazette announced the following appointments to the Labour Advisory Board for 1958: Commissioner of Labour (Chairman) ex officio; Commissioner of Industrial Relations (ex officio); Mr. D. A. Hynes (observer for the armed forces) ex officio; representing employers: Messrs Tsung-yuan Tung, Lawrence Kidoorie, C. F. Wood, Paul Lau Pong; representing labour: Messrs Au Yuen-kei, Hilary Li Hoi, Fung Hoi-chiu, Wong Yiu-tam, and a Labour Officer (secretary) ex officio.

Company Dissolved

The name of the Industrial and Commercial Trading Co., Ltd. has been struck off the register and the company dissolved. It was notified in the Government Gazette today.

Medical Council

Dr. G. Graham-Cumming has resumed his appointment as member of the Medical Council of Hongkong, and Dr. G. V. A. Griffith has ceased to be a member, it was notified in the Government Gazette today.

Naturalisation

The Government Gazette announced this morning that a certificate of naturalisation has been granted to Mr. Dumas Duha Es-sone, supervisor, of 518 Nathan Road, 1st floor.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO PROCURE MISCARRIAGE

A mother and daughter were arraigned before Mr. Justice A.D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of using an instrument to procure a miscarriage on a dance hostess.

Keung Chi-cheung, 54, and her 34-year-old daughter, Ho Sau-mei, were alleged to have committed the offence in a rear cubicle of No. 2 Russell Street, 1st floor.

A jury of five men and two women was empanelled. Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspector T. Chalmers. Mr. H. L. Hu is defending both accused, instructed by Mr. W. I. Cheung, of P.H. Sin and Co.

Giving the outline of the Crown's case, Mr. Blair-Kerr said the abortion actually started on October 27 and continued the following day.

The dance hostess on whom the miscarriage was alleged to have been performed, Lam Ching 24, and another dance hostess, Ting Shing-man, would give evidence on the events leading up to the incident.

"Still Doing It"

Mr. Blair-Kerr said Ting would give evidence that on October 24, she spoke to the first accused and asked her, "Are you still doing it?" Keung allegedly replied with words to this effect, "How am I going to eat if I stop doing so?"

Crown Counsel stated that Lam Ching would say her husband had left her, and in the circumstances she decided to get rid of the child she was bearing.

Lam and Ting together went to the rear cubicle of the accused. Lam asked the first accused how much the operation would cost, and Keung said \$200.

It was agreed that Lam should return on October 27. On that day, Mr. Blair-Kerr continued, she went there and put \$170 on a table in the cubicle. The second accused picked up the money.

Crown Counsel described briefly some treatment given by Keung to Lam. Second accused assisted her mother in holding an electric torch.

On the 28th, the Police raided the cubicle. Evidence would be given that as the door was broken down, Keung was seen to throw something out of the window.

Instruments

Evidence of an operation was found in a bucket. A number of medical instruments were seized. Lam Ching was lying down in the cubicle at the time.

Mr. Blair-Kerr said that later the same day, the dance hostess gave birth at Queen Mary Hospital to a dead child whose head was missing.

Hearing is proceeding.

Snowstorm Sweeps Texas

Chicago, Jan. 23. A new snowstorm swept the Texas Big Bend country today, blocking highways and marooning travellers. The storm piled up snow 11 inches deep in the State's south-west corner. Torrential rains lashed, with hail hit elsewhere in south Texas, sending streams over their banks.

It was the second major winter onslaught in the country's mid-section within a week, following a near-blizzard which paralysed the mid-west and set 65 persons dead.

MIGHT SPREAD

Weather forecasters said the low stream, centred in the western Gulf of Mexico late Thursday, might spread rain or snow across much of the country's eastern and south-central areas during the next 24 hours. It appeared headed for the Ohio Valley, the weathermen said.

Thunderstorms rumbled along the Texas Gulf coast. Corpus Christi got two inches of rain and quarter-inch hailstones. Heavier rains pounded areas southwest of the city, flooding low-lying streets and highways. The Pacific northwest, also sampled stormy weather. Heavy rains pushed along the Washington coast, driven by 40-mph winds.—United Press.

ASP Relinquishes Appointment

Mr. Hui Sai-fun has relinquished his appointment as an Assistant Superintendent of Police (Special) with effect from January 24.

The relinquishment was approved by H.E. the Governor, according to the Government Gazette today.

Legislative Council

Dr. D. M. Mackenzie has been appointed an Official Member of the Legislative Council vice Dr. G. Graham-Cumming, the Government Gazette notified today.

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